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to ex-President Cleveland is that he sum the largest part is owned by Amerwill not take another nomination. It leans and Europeans, the United States would mean defeat, anyway, and he is share being in the neighborhood of not the sort of a man that likes to \$100,000,000,000-about one fourth of the round out a public career by seeming whole. The wealth of the United King-

"The next convention will be organized by the present national committee, £11,806,000,000-a little less than \$60,and a recent canvass of that body 000,000, making Great Britain the shows only three members in favor of richest of European nations. France the ex-president, 17 bitterly against him, and eight firmly sitting on the fence. Those opposed are extremely Germany's portion is about \$40,000,000. bitter in their remarks. They include 000, and Russia's \$32,000,000,000. The the whole southern membership, while other 10 European nations are listed the three who are favorable represent as follows, in the order of their finan-New York, Montana and North Da- cial importance: Austria-Hungary kota. The opponents made themselves (approximately) \$21,649,600,000; Italy, as offensively uncomplimentary as the \$15,168,000,000; Spain, \$11.424,000,000; Scan

something more than the state of opinion as to Mr. Cleveland. It discloses \$2,361,600,000; Portugal, \$1,978,800,000; the irreconcilable nature of the internal | Greece, \$1,065,000,000, conflict of the party. As success is hopeless anyway, it is evidently the intention of the leaders and followers to utilize the occasion for a grand war delli and an internecine conflict. As the common opposition is too strong for them they will have it out on each

"The factions are by no means equally divided. The Bryan contingent i greatly in the majority and has the advantage of organization and training. They are set in the determination of having their way and will have it, even at the risk of letting the republicans have all of the northern and several of both factions would quit and support President Roosevelt. That hundreds 31 a head. They will spend many have a candidate to vote for, and anybody will do, as it is a mere formality necessary to hold that solidarity which that section regards as required for its peace of political mind."

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> A tabulation of the accidents recorded in the last five years by the acci- Lumber company, foot of Lincoln street dent insurance companies shows that of all forms of sport or exercise horseback riding is evidently the most dan- of my back all last summer. At first gerous. During the five years 261 I did not pay much attention to it, but claims have been paid for accidents it continued to grow worse and finally of this class, while baseball has contributed to 216 losses. None of the quickly caused severe twinges; I was

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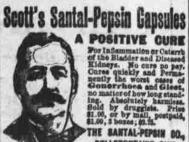
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